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WALT DORDELL, FTU's flying forward, shows Steve Doran of Stetson (17, in white) that the Knights soccer program is way 'ahead.' See story on page 14.

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10,000 to be sent

SG mail-out scheduled; delivery in mid-October

By MARK HESS
Managing Editor

In response to student complaints about a "lack of communication" at FTU, the Student Government (SG) will be sending out nearly 10,000 letters, one to each student enrolled, early in October.

The letter will contain a message from the student body president, even calendars from the Village Center, Intercollegiate Athletics, and intramurals, and a note on the new Centralized Services office.

Rick Walsh, student body president, said they were two reasons why they want to have the massive mail-out.

"First of all, it has never been done," Walsh said. He referred to a general lack of communication which has constantly plagued SG and their attempts to involve students at FTU.

Walsh said the other reason was to "increase participation." "I don't think the university has fulfilled its obligations to the students as far as the communications lines go," Walsh said.



DANA EAGLES
—Heads mail-out

A central idea of the mail-out will be to increase student involvement before the new gym opens in January. Walsh said, depending on the success of the mail-out, he hopes it will become a quarterly program.

"We are hoping it goes over well," Walsh said. "Of course it could flop, but there's really no way to measure the effect of the mail-out."

Included in the envelope will be a letter from Walsh describing his philosophies of SG for the coming year, and a note acquainting students

with the services available from SG and how to get involved.

Also planned are schedules from Intercollegiate Athletics of either all or some of their sports events, a VC schedule, an intramurals schedule explaining how to enter the intramurals programs, and a brochure describing the new Centralized Services office, including office hours, services and phone numbers for the new operational NEXUS program.

The total cost of the mail-out will be between \$500 and \$600. Walsh said about \$250 would come from the Clubs and Organizations budget, and Vice President for Student Affairs Rex Brown was donating money to pay for the mailing labels. The remainder of the money will come from the Executive Reserve account, a \$1,000 account which can be used for emergencies and other programs such as the mail-out.

Walsh said the letters could not be mailed until after Oct. 5, although he had hoped they would be mailed before the senate elections which are Oct. 7 and 8. Walsh encouraged any persons interested in helping the SG stuff and label the envelopes to contact Dana Eagles, executive assistant for information, who is heading up the mail-out.

Job offers few, competition high for '76 grads

By ISABEL PITTMAN
Staff Writer

The 1976-77 college recruiting season looks much like it did last year, being few job offers, very competitive in the social sciences area and many job offers in the technical fields.

According to the College Placement Council Salary Survey, a survey issued three times a year which measures the number of job openings during the September through June year of 159 colleges, engineering dominated the study with about 12,000 jobs offers and an average starting salary of over \$1,100 a month.

Substantial increases in volume were made for those holding bachelor

degrees in hard sciences, up 31 per cent from the 1974-75 season, and an average starting salary of over \$800 a month. Business graduates found an increase of 21 per cent with the average starting monthly salary over \$800. A 12 per cent increase was found in the humanities and social sciences area with starting salaries also averaging over \$800 a month.

The overall look showed 59 per cent more job offers to women than in the 1974-75 season, to men's volume rise from four per cent. The number of offers for bachelor's candidates was 11 per cent greater, while at the master's level it was up eight per cent at the doctoral level the increase was 14 per cent.

The trend so far for FTU is about the same as the national survey. The Student Placement Center recruiting

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THE GREAT DEBATES

Faculty:

Effects inconclusive

By BARRY BRADLEY
Staff Writer

A recent survey of several FTU political science instructors concerning the presidential campaigns has yielded some surprising results.

Of the three instructors interviewed, none were supporters of President Ford. Nor did they know of anyone in the political science department who was a Ford supporter.

"If I had been Carter's advisor, I would never have let him to the (Playboy) interview. It was a very bad thing to do in an election year."

Dr. Henry Kennedy

The three interviewees for this survey were Political Science Department Chairman Dr. Henry Kennedy, Dr. Roger B. Handberg and Dr. Robert L. Bledsoe.

With the presidential debates in progress and the campaigns in full swing, each instructor had some interesting things to say about each candidate. As to the question of who actually won or lost the first debate, each of the instructor's answers were

somewhat tempered by the direction of his particular political philosophy.

Kennedy thought Jimmy Carter had a slight edge in the first debate because of Ford's relatively weak closing remarks. It was also noted by Kennedy that Carter launched into the typical Kennedy-type speech where he was trying to excite the public with patriotic "rally-round-the-flag-boys" remarks which advocated everything from motherhood to apple pie. The debates, said Kennedy, are designed for the masses and not for college professors. With this in mind, he added, the speech probably had the desired effect.

"On the other hand," said Kennedy, "the debate might have helped Ford more because no one thought he would do very well."

According to the Harris Poll, Ford was judged to have done a better job with the debate than did Carter. This, noted Kennedy, was one of the reasons that the pace of the Ford campaign has increased. He added that Carter's affliction seems to have slowed a bit recently because of Carter's affliction with "foot-in-mouth disease," referring especially to the interview with Playboy magazine.

"If I had been Carter's advisor," said Kennedy, "I would never have let him do the interview. It was a very bad thing to do in an election year."

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Students:

Nothing new said

By JODY GOMEZ
and
CARRIE HUNTING
Special Writers

"The candidates didn't really say anything that hasn't been said before," was the general consensus of 25 FTU students polled Monday about the presidential debate televised Sept. 23.

Although eight of the students polled are not registered to vote, all watched the debate with enthusiasm. The debate brought about a multitude of opinions.

Several students speculated the debate proved nothing. One freshman said, "...it (the debate) proved that the candidates can insult each other." Others felt things would have run more smoothly if the candidates could talk on a one-to-one basis instead of a question and answer series.

The debate influenced some of the students to conclude "...Ford is a better man," and "...they're both good candidates."

On the candidates in general:

A graduate student who is also a former campaign worker for Jimmy Carter said that Carter "side steps" the issues but is more concerned about the American people.

Another student feels "Carter's form of change could only help out at the state level because of his lack of experience." Carter's stand on abortion (he is personally against abortion but opposes a constitutional amendment prohibiting it) was also highly criticized.

A graduate student, who is also a former campaign worker for Jimmy Carter, said that Carter "side-steps" the issues but is more concerned about the American people.

Those offering comments about President Ford agreed they would vote to keep him in office only because he has experience. Ford's appeal was considered "wishy-washy" by most students polled.

Three students interviewed felt that Fred Harris, former senator of Oklahoma, Donald Rumsfeld, secretary of defense, and Ronald Reagan, former governor of California, would have made better presidential candidates.



Law program set

A two-hour presentation designed to acquaint potential attorneys and other interested persons with what is expected of law students, will be held at FTU Thursday.

The program, sponsored by FTU's Political Science Department, will include presentations by law school representatives and individual

conferences with students.

Presentations will be conducted by representatives from Vanderbilt University, Cumberland School of Law and Stetson University. They will begin at 11 p.m. in the multipurpose room. Individual conferences are scheduled to begin at 2 p.m.

BSU party slated

The Black Student Union is planning a newcomer orientation party focused primarily on meeting new people.

The upcoming event will include a few remarks from John Stover, president of the organization, disco music and the chance to meet new faces.

The party will begin at 9:30 p.m. tomorrow, in the VCAR.

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In May, Deb Sammons' colleagues in Student Government named her the Student Senate's "Best Senator." But many hours of research, planning, speaking and just plain hard work had gone before the awards banquet—the kind of hard work students and Student Government will demand of those who declare their candidacy for the Ninth Student Senate today.

She served on the Legislative, Judicial and Rules Committee, among other things writing the legislation that streamlined the student judicial system. Generally, her committee made internal improvements within the Senate "to keep the cobwebs out of it."

"I don't need titles," she says. Nor did she need material awards. The compensation came in experience in areas like debate and decision-making.

If you've got the time, the willingness and the determination to be a part of improving student

life at FTU, the student body needs you.

Declare your candidacy for the Student Senate. The deadline for declaring is today at 4 p.m. in VC 205, the office of the Senate secretary. If, as a candidate, you didn't attend the first organizational meeting, you must attend today's meeting from 3:30 to 4:30 p.m. in the Village Center Assembly Room.

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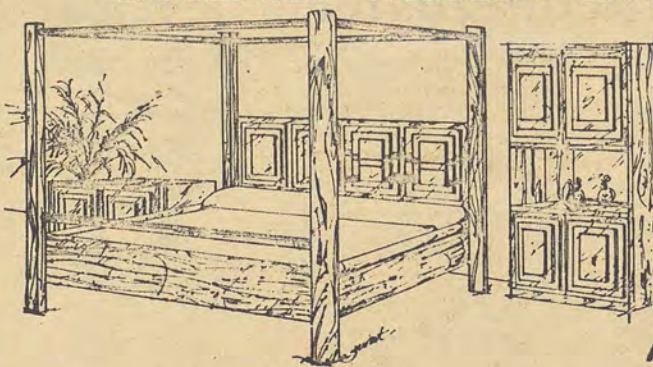
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GARY OELZE AND KERMIT TRAMMELL, part of a 15-member research team, collect water samples from FTU's Lake Claire. The student-faculty group

Photo by Fred Sommer

is under a \$97,000 grant from the Department of the Interior to determine what effect motorboats have on lakes.

Students declare candidacy for FTU Senate elections

By MARK HESS
Managing Editor

As of Tuesday, 29 students had declared their candidacy for the Ninth Student Senate.

John Kelly, student body vice president, said a maximum of 50 seats will be open in the senate this year. Under the new election code, the different colleges will have their representatives broken down into upperclassmen, which is a combination of the graduate, senior and junior students, and underclassmen, a combination of freshmen and sophomore students.

Although under the new election statute it would be possible for the different colleges to be dominated by seniors and sophomores or one particular class standing, Kelly said this was not likely to happen.

Kelly said one reason for the new statute concerning senate representation was to allow the older, more experienced students to have a greater voice in legislation which would affect the student body. Kelly said the older students are more aware of the university's needs than are incoming freshmen.

Kelly pointed out that students attending either of the resident centers are also free to enter the race at FTU's main campus, but that under this provision, the resident centers are guaranteed at least one representative.

FTU traffic committee to hear ticket gripes

Because state municipal courts will be phased out starting Jan. 1, a hearing committee which will review student grievances on parking tickets will be formed by the middle of October, FTU's vice-president of business affairs John P. Goree said Monday.

Goree said appointments to the planned committee could be made during the next two weeks. The committee will be made up of students, faculty and staff members, he explained.

The vice-president said the idea has been discussed for seven or eight years, but there was never really a need for a traffic court.

Currently, a state statute provides that municipal courts can hear traffic grievances stemming from alleged violations on campus, Goree explained.

County courts are not required to hear grievances related to campus parking affairs, Goree said. He added that the court indicated they would not do so. Thus, he feels a committee is now needed on campus to take care of grievances.

Goree said university traffic regulations were recently revised to allow for the upcoming committee.

The new regulations state that students will not be referred to the Orange County Traffic Court for violations.

Also, any student with a ticket grievance must report to the vehicle registration section of the FTU Police Department within 10 working days after receipt of the ticket.

The regulations state persons who fail to file a formal appeal with the committee after that time are subject to vehicle registration revocation, having their vehicle removed at their expense, or both.

Goree said the committee would be responsible to the university administration, not to the student government.

Certain provisions of the old election code were also included in the new statutes. These included a \$25 limit on campaign expenses and that the election of senators be by a plurality, or the most votes garnered by a candidate.

Student Body President Rick Walsh vetoed the new election code because of these provisions, recommending the senate amend the new code to read \$35 for campaign expenses, and that senators be elected by a majority, or 50 per cent of the votes cast rather than a plurality.

Students who wish to run for senate seats...must declare their candidacy by today at 4 p.m. ...and attend a meeting at 3:30 p.m.

At the last Student Senate meeting, the amendments were made and the election bill sent back to Walsh.

Although Walsh said he will eventually sign the new election bill, the senate elections to be held Oct. 7 and 8 will be under the old statutes. Walsh said the senate elections were set up under the old code and to adopt the new statutes now would throw the election a week behind.

Walsh said the amendments made in the new election code would also be added to the old election code to

make it consistent with the new constitution. Walsh added that the SG Attorney General, Laurie Botts, would also review the new election code and suggest any further changes in it to the senate for the same reason.

Kelly said about 20 of the 25 incumbent senators plan to run for re-election. He added that because of the new representation policy, there would be fewer candidates running unopposed because the senate would no longer have to fill graduate seats.

Students who wish to run for senate seats are reminded that they must declare their candidacy by 4 p.m. today. Candidates must also attend a meeting from 3:30 until 4:30 this afternoon.

Student Senate will be held Thursday from 9 a.m. until 4 p.m., and from 5 p.m. until 7:30 p.m. Polls will be open Friday from 9 a.m. until 4 p.m. Polling tables will be located at the Kiosk, snack bar and library.

Research team monitors 2 lakes

By ISABEL PITTMAN
Staff Writer

Two area lakes are being studied by a 15-member research team to find out if motorboating and the combined speed and horsepower churns up lake bottoms and sets off a wave of pollutants.

The FTU faculty-student group working in the Office of Water Research and Technology is being led by Dr. Yousef A. Yousef, director of the Environmental Systems Engineering Institute.

Under a 2-year, \$97,000 grant from the Department of Interior, sites on Lake Clair and Lake Mizell (in the Winter Park chain) are monitored almost daily by measuring factors such as water turbidity and velocity, and nutrient and biological changes, all effected by the size and speed of motorboats.

Motors ranging in size from small electric troller to a 50 horsepower model are being used for the experiments. The on-going research, according to Robert Fagan, an engineering faculty member working

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on the project, will enable the group to estimate hydronamic disturbances from various engineered boats.

The effect on the ecology of the lake will be evaluated by comparing conditions and characteristics of the lake such as over nourishment from nutrients, bed sediments and average depths.

Lake Mizell was selected as a sample lake because of existing background data including boating activity, its sand bottom, its heavy growth of algae and the small animals found on its bottom. Lake Clair was chosen as the contrast because boating is not permitted there.

NEXUS program now in operation

By BILL PIEPER
Staff Writer

The NEXUS program, a telephone information service for students, is now in operation. The program is designed to help students become more aware of campus activities and services.

Nineteen tapes are currently available to students. Dana Eagles, a spokesman for the Student Government (SG), said more tapes may be added in the future if there is a sufficient demand for them. "We're open to new ideas on tape subjects," he said.

The tapes and their call numbers are:
(101) Intramurals and Recreation, (102) Using the Library, (103) Student Health Service, (104) Getting the Hang of Add-Drop, (105) Village Center Services, (106) If You Think You're Pregnant, (107) Cashing Checks on Campus, (108) Finding Out About Financial Aid, (109) Checking Out Athletic Equipment, (110) The University Police Department, (111) Students - got a Grievance?, (112) The Developmental Center, (113) The Office of Veteran's Affairs, (114) Requesting Your Transcript, (115) Taking CLEP Tests, (116) Holds on Records, (117) Student Health Service Extended Benefits, (118) Out-of-state tuition and Obtaining Residency and (119) Sportsman Club.

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Job prospects

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schedule is available in the placement center located on the second floor of the Administration Building. It gives a monthly overall view of what companies are going to be on campus recruiting people and in what majors.

During the month of October, there will be 10 organizations on campus recruiting engineers in all colleges. Seven companies will be on hand to recruit business majors, and two companies will be looking for chemistry majors. Eight companies will be on hand to interview all majors.

Since the expense of coming to colleges looking for recruits is so high, the companies generally search for seniors who will be holding degrees in the areas they need most. This is not to say those companies will not hire students with other majors, but rather than the student must seek them out and apply.

The Student Placement Center keeps over 600 company recruiting brochures in their library for students' information and use. There are also 10 tape interviews with employers where they are asked all the questions a prospective employee should not ask, such as starting salary and benefits.

Also available for students' use are the on-campus bulletin boards, also a service of the placement center. Full-time opportunities are posted on the board as they arrive.

Although the placement center has much available to the graduating senior looking for a full-time job or career, they can also find jobs for others. It is up to the student to avail himself of the information he needs to land the job he wants or the job that is available to him.

In order to get a job in the social science and education fields, it is beneficial to have some type of experience, according to James W. Gracey, director of the Student Placement Center. If a student is planning on going into retail, he should try and work part-time or during the summers to get experience. If the student plans on teaching, it is to his advantage to do volunteer work.

Accordito Gracey, the best time to start career counseling is the freshman and sophomore years so students can project what the non-competitive fields will be and if some of his interests and abilities lie in those areas.

According to Jan Blevins of CM Employment Agency, one of the best ways to land the job a student wants is to have a good attitude about the company.

Ms. Blevins said many of the jobs that C-M Employment has available, for a fee, are in the retail and business fields. But when graduates come to CM looking for employment, they are often very unrealistic to what starting salaries should be. Ms. Blevins said the

average starting salary is between 7,800 and 8,500 per year, although a degree or experience in the field may bring the starting salary a little higher.

Another thing many graduates are unrealistic about is immediately finding employment in their related fields. Many times this takes several years, and Ms. Blevins suggests accepting a job in another field until one comes up. Most persons remain on a job for two to five years. It is possible the experience in another line of work may help the graduate find a job in the field of his major.

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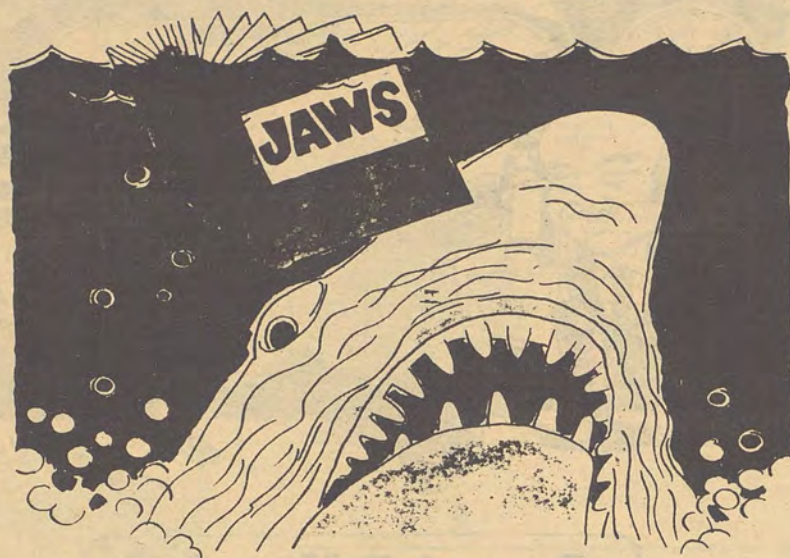
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Reliability needed in Student Senate

Much discussion has arisen on Florida campuses and in the legislature on whether or not student governments should be permitted to control Activity and Service Fee (A&SF) allocations. We do not agree with giving university presidents total control of these funds, but unless FTU's student senators show more interest in their jobs, there may be no alternative on this campus.

We were dismayed when the Student Senate passed legislation rescinding the gripe sessions. They provided the only means some students have for contacting senators, and they demonstrate the Student Government's (SG) willingness to listen and work for students.

This bill was sparked by the fact that senators somehow could not find time to man the sessions this summer. Now they are attempting to rewrite the bill to give them greater scheduling freedom.

But even more appalling was the attendance at last week's Student Senate meeting; only 11 of the 25 incumbent senators were present. This poor attendance could not have been caused by class conflicts since 12 noon on

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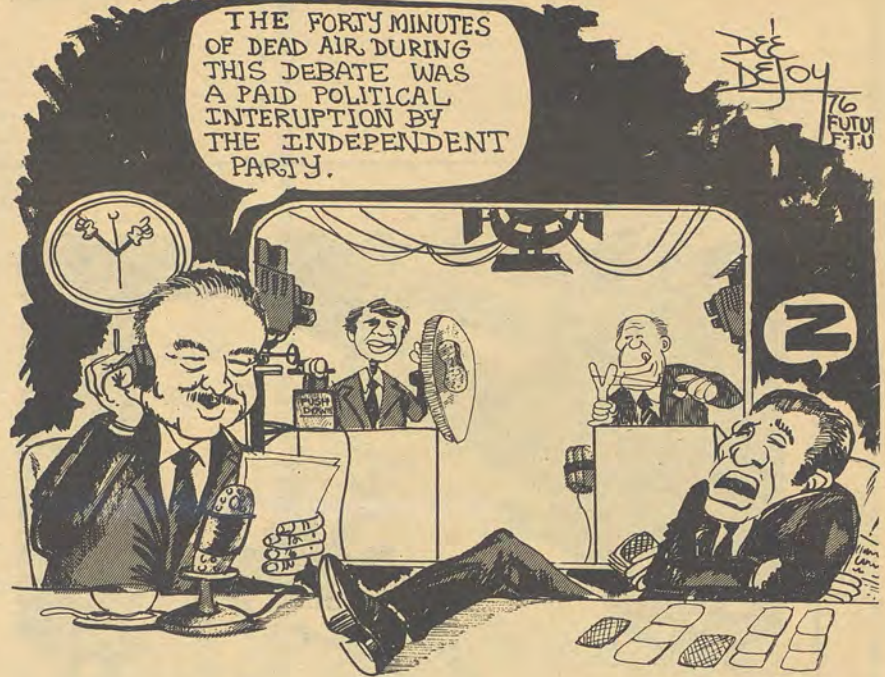
Thursdays is an activity hour when classes are not scheduled.

It has also been our observation that many senate meetings are plagued with a series of arguments over proper parliamentary procedures, which leave only a few minutes for discussing actual business.

This is not the type of senate which students should turn over nearly \$1 million in A&SF money each year.

Student Government cannot afford to be as careless with its money this year as it has been in the past, especially since an 18 per cent reduction in this year's funds will give them only about \$10,000 for their three working accounts.

It is time for the senate to get off of their pedestals and get down to business. That is, providing a viable organization to respond to the needs of the student body which they serve.



False fire alarms cause danger, distrust

The fire alarm teleprinter system recently extended to FTU's dormitories could save lives and property if properly used or it could be the source of grief for area residents if abused by thoughtless pranksters.

The system, which has been in operation in other buildings on campus since their construction, is designed to speed communications with the Union Park Fire Department in the event of a fire. According to FTU Police officers, the fire alarm signals a teleprinter at the police station which indicates the location of the fire. Once the information is received, the police operator immediately telephones the fire department and units are dispatched to the scene. This procedure theoretically enables firemen to reach FTU within seven minutes of the call.

The merits of this system lie in the fact FTU's dorm students now have greater protection. However, it also emphasizes the potential hazards caused by pulling false alarms. For not only will fire departments develop a distrust for FTU alarms, but area residents will be subjected to unnecessary danger while units are needlessly en route to the campus.

We urge dorm students to keep this in mind and refrain this type of practical joke.

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Guest Editorial

By Joseph Abate

Law overrates minor crime

Editor's Note - Joseph Abate is a retired Air Force officer who is studying journalism at FTU. While in service he authored "Seeing Red by Going Blue," an autobiography encompassing his military career.

One of our nation's most pressing problems is restoring the private dignity of our citizens resulting from the powers of arrest, and in many cases, jailing individuals for misdemeanors or infractions of local, county or state laws of minor nature.

Certainly no one will question the right of the legitimate arrest of an individual who has committed a crime of felonious nature by a sheriff, police officer or justice of the peace as the occasion warrants. But the question arises as to what good can come of an arrest by an officer of an individual who may have been cited for a minor offense - such as an automobile speeding incident?

Today we are faced with the problem of having over 100 million vehicles on the road in the United States, and it is reasonable to assume that with such a number of moving vehicles, many individuals will be apprehended for speeding or other infractions which occur constantly.

While such incidents do require attention, they created dilemma for those who have to accompany a police officer to the local, county or state police headquarters to be booked and in many cases fingerprinted. In addition, citizens are often charged with resisting arrest which results from flaring tempers.

One student at FTU recently related an incident, in which he was involved in at Daytona Beach. He violated a Daytona Beach City ordinance which prohibits drinking alcoholic beverages at the beach. Police arrested him, fingerprinted him for court records and fined him for possession of a can of beer on the beach.

His arrest and conviction is now a matter of record and will be part of this young man's life.



JOSEPH ABATE

To "mark" this young man for such a minor incident is in my opinion a travesty of justice and can be influential in promulgating a negative feeling in this young man's mind.

But why do legislators and other governing bodies insist that arrest powers and posting of bond be part of the scene? The time has arrived when the powers of arrest be negated to law enforcement officers in the case of violation of laws which are misdemeanors under state statutes or local ordinances.

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-Joseph Abate

What is needed at this point and time is legislation providing "a 72 hour cooling off period" when an individual is served a citation for a violation of a law pertaining to a minor offense.

Issuance of a citation by the law enforcement officer would enable the arresting officer and the violating citizen an opportunity to evaluate all circumstances of the incident to help provide for a more rational assessment by all concerned.

In addition, it would afford the cited individual to continue with his or her business without delay or fear of spending time in jail if the violator does not have sufficient cash to pay the fine.

To place youthful offenders into jails with established criminals for even a short period of time is a crime in itself.

The cooling off period will also afford individuals to make arrangements for personal counsel or raise sufficient funds for disposition of the case in accordance with prescribed laws.

As I look back I recall various incidents when I was caught to taking cherries or apples from the neighbors' orchards. No attempt was made to have me jailed or fingerprinted for the offense; but I would get a boot in the pants and warned accordingly. I got the message.

But today, it seems that too much emphasis is placed on fines and records of individuals, making it the record of the day.

We must do everything within good dictates of judicial prudence, and good government to stop hurting the dignity and pride of our citizens by subjecting them to such embarrassing moments in their lives. Often youth are subjected to hideous sexual acts while serving a short period of time in jails, which house dangerous criminals and sex perverts.

My question is "When will our government attempt to bring back the dignity of the private citizen. I believe time is of essence. NOW is the time for our Florida legislators to start thinking about changing the laws in the coming session."

Political Science instructors polled

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Of the three instructors interviewed, two thought the debates were rather dull, but they added that neither Carter nor Ford could have afforded to stray from their prepared remarks.

"Talking off the cuff," said Handberg, "could get you in trouble when there's so much at stake." He added that Carter is especially aware of this after the Playboy interview. "The Playboy interview hurt Carter in a peculiar way," said Handberg. "The people who were the ones most negatively effected were the one's who didn't read the article because, for one reason or another, they do not read Playboy."

Handberg, by his own admission a long-time liberal democrat, thinks Carter "isn't running the most effective campaign in the world." He adds that Carter is doing what McGovern did in '72 by getting diverted onto all the side issues which in the end will only damage his campaign.

Handberg sees Carter as having to keep the Democratic vote which would assure him the election in November, whereas Ford has to keep the Republican vote and also get the independent and some weak Democratic votes. He added that this is because the registered Democrats outnumber the registered Republicans by a fairly large majority. "In other words," said Handberg, "Ford has to get the votes in the middle."



ROGER HANDBERG
—liberal Democrat

Handberg sees the next debate on foreign policy as the key debate. "Ford has the advantage," said Handberg, "because he is the incumbent. The incumbent usually has the advantage anyway." He added that the only thing which might hurt Ford in the next debate is the possibility the agreement with Africa might break down before the debate gets started. Since Henry Kissinger is due back from Africa this week, a positive, workable agreement could be a big plus for Ford in the foreign policy department.

It is common knowledge that the polls indicate an upswing in the image of the President whenever he does something in the area of international relations.



ROBERT BLEDSOE
—little awareness

On the other side of the coin, Dr. Bledsoe does not think international relations is the strong point of either candidate.

"Carter has very little awareness of international issues," said Bledsoe.

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"The big difference in the candidates is in the nature of the advisors they have around them." He adds, "You have the liberal wing of the academic establishment giving Carter papers on foreign policy. People like Morton Halprin on defense policy, for instance." He said people like Halprin are giving Carter a rather broad perspective whereas people like the Secretary of Defense, Donald Rumsfeld, are giving the President a narrower, more rigid approach.

Bledsoe stated, "Even the Republican administration has not had a solid foreign policy program. Even the trip to China in 1972 can be considered a grandstand play rather than the accomplishment of anything concrete."

According to Bledsoe, Carter should have a field day with the idea of overseas covert operations by the CIA. He thinks Carter should have pressed harder in the debate on the CIA issue, but it could have backfired.

"We have a lot of people in this country who think the CIA is necessary in order to ward off communist subversion. And it is difficult for some people to understand the nuances that are in effect when you tap anyone's phone. You are undermining the freedoms in the Bill of Rights," Bledsoe said.

With these things in mind, he adds, Carter could do himself more damage that good unless he aimed his attack of the CIA at the overseas covert operations and remained clear of the domestic issues that involve the CIA and the FBI.



HENRY KENNEDY
—Ford edged out

Bledsoe also stated that this is Carter's best opportunity to put Ford on the defensive. By doing this, he adds, he can make up for his own shortcomings on the foreign policy issue.

All three instructors think the next debate will be the key as far as the

debates go, and they all agree that it is much to early to make any predictions. They are ingeneral agreement, however, that both candidates have some difficulty in refraining from the verbal blunders that wreck campaigns.

Throughout the interviews, the only thing that was agreed upon was that there was little or no agreement. Each, however, thought Carter gained more than he lost in the debate. Each also thought that the next debate will be the most important in terms of defining a real winner and loser.

It has been said that a healthy difference of opinion is the cornerstone of democracy. If this is the case, democracy is alive and well in the political science department because the opinions there are as varied as the instructors themselves.

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Fire alarm system cuts response time

Teleprinter fire alarms systems recently installed in the dorms allow the Union Park Fire Department (UPFD) to respond to an FTU fire in seven minutes.

Previously the Campus police called the UPFD if they could not control the fire, said FTU Police Officer Delmar Haven.

When an alarm is pulled, a teleprinter in the FTU Police Station types the location of the fire. An operator then notifies an officer, and calls the UPFD, who respond immediately.

There are 16 alarms in each of the four dorms, and one in every building

on campus.

Housing Director Leo Goff said there have been two false alarms in the dorms since the teleprinter was installed three weeks ago. He added that he counts on peer pressure to reduce false alarms.

Goff said the teleprinter system was part of the university's master plan and reduces fire danger considerably.

Haven said the UPFD would utilize the Lake Barton Fire Department in case of emergency, or if they received another call while answering an FTU alarm.

Winning 'Pitch-In' tape to be broadcast at VC

Viedo tapes of the April "clean-up" of the Wekiva River by FTU students will be shown today and Monday at the Village Center, in the reception room of the student organization lounge.

The tape will be shown at 3 p.m., according to Bill McGaughy, of student services.

Tyes sorority, the Aqua Knights and 16 organizations all "Pitched-In" to help FTU place second, in the Anheuser-Busch Southeast contest, which netted FTU \$500.

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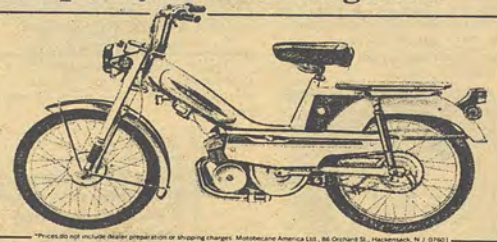
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'Gripe sessions' retained

By MARK HESS
Managing Editor

The Student Senate narrowly missed voted overriding Student Body President Rick Walsh's veto of a bill dissolving the weekly senate "gripe sessions," in their first meeting of the fall quarter.

After nearly a half-hour delay-only 11 senators were present at the beginning of the meeting, thus preventing a quorum-the senate began discussing action taken by Walsh, who last week vetoed two bills; one calling for the end to the gripe sessions, and the other concerning certain provisions in the revamped election code.

Sen. Steve Williams, chairman of the Elections, Appointments and Services committee (EAS) which is in charge of setting up the gripe sessions, said he would like to see the veto overridden and a new gripe session bill written which would give the senate greater freedom to have the sessions whenever they felt they were needed.

As debate continued, Walsh, allowed to speak in behalf of the veto, disgustedly recommended that the senators override the veto and

write a new bill. But a narrow 7-4 vote sustained the veto and, although the vote was in favor of overriding Walsh's decision, it was not the two-thirds vote needed to override a veto.

The senate amended the election code, substituting \$35 dollars as the campaign expense limit, and changing the plurality requirement to a majority of the votes cast to elect a

senator. The bill was then sent back to Walsh who is expected to sign it.

In other senate action, a bill allocating \$6,250 for the purpose of building a permanent astronomical observatory was killed, and a bill requiring that the recent \$1,000 allocation to the cheerleading squad be channeled through Intercollegiate Athletics, was also killed.

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Constitution of the Student Body and speaking for its constituents on university issues affecting students.

It's not often you get the chance to choose the persons who make decisions at this university. Meet the Senate candidates that are campaigning to represent you, and then make a decision of your own.

Polls will be open next Thursday, 9 to 4 and 5 to 7:30, and Friday, 9 to 4, at the library, snack bar, and Kiosk.



Students turn filmmakers for class project

By BILL PIEPER
Staff Writer

The huge orange sun rises over the marshes. Screaming gulls glide through the air. Mellow chords float from a strumming guitar. It's morning over the Merritt Island National Wildlife Refuge.

It is also the beginning of "A Local Habitation and a Name," an artistic documentary produced by FTU students and the Theatre Department.

The film blends color, film, editing and gentle guitar music to give the viewer a feeling of peace and tranquility, as well as describe the relationship between FTU biology students and a faculty supervisor with wildlife of the east coast marshlands.

"It's not overly scientific. We were mainly trying to make a good picture," said Dr. Harry W. Smith, assistant dean of the College of Humanities and Fine Arts, the film's director.

The documentary, a class project for one of Smith's classes, was filmed and edited by Smith and four of his students.

Michele Wilson, a senior majoring in theatre, helped shoot the film and aided Smith in the editing.

"We did not set out to make a masterpiece," she said quietly. "We were trying to learn cinematography and editing, and that's what we did."

Mrs. Wilson said one of the most valuable lessons of the experience was how to work with each other. "We all had our own ideas and feelings about the film, so we had to compromise," she added.

Gary Eggett, Frank Delnero and Jes Gladden were the other cinematographers. Eggett, an art student, will attend FTU. Gladden graduated recently, and Delnero, a post baccalaureate student at the time he made the film, no longer attends the university. This was the first film for all four students.

It was a learning experience for all of the students involved, said Mrs. Wilson. Her husband, David, composed and played the film soundtrack.

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—Michele Wilson

The film started with "sunrise music" (as Smith calls it) followed shortly by "work music," where the biology students and faculty supervisor, L. M. Ehrhart, set about their work routines.

There is also a long musical sequence labeled "Birds in Flight" by Smith. The musical chords blend in with film of sea birds and marsh wild fowl soaring and bliding above the sanctuary.

The biology students and Ehrhart were very cooperative, Smith said. "We just tagged along on two of their working outings before we started shooting," he added.

Shooting took place during the winter quarter of 1975, he said, but the editing took nearly a year.

After the photo work was completed, the vast job of editing lay ahead of them, mostly done by Smith and Mrs. Wilson. The film was released in February 1976.

Smith stressed that often the film was dealt with on a spare time basis. He said if it had been at the top of his priority list it would have been ready much earlier, but his administrative and teaching responsibilities took up much of his time.

Ehrhart was the inspiration for the film, Smith revealed. After a conversation with the biology professor, Smith thought the subject was interesting and potentially entertaining.

"It had everything to make a good film," Smith stated.

Briefly, Ehrhart's project is a study of the ecological system of the refuge. The project, conducted by Ehrhart and his students, is funded by NASA.

Ehrhart was the focal point of the film, said Smith. Although the students were filmed at work, along with the wildlife, the film reflects Ehrhart's point of view.

"I'm fairly proud of this film and the work the students did," Smith said happily. "They produced quantity work," the veteran filmmaker beamed.

He stressed that everything in the film was real, not staged. However, a problem occurred while filming the first part of the documentary.

Smith said the background over which the film credits would be run had to be shot several times. He explained they needed the right morning light for the proper effect.

The film teacher said the movie took a lot of hard work and dedication on the part of the producers and was funded entirely by the university. He said the information was presented adequately, yet it was packaged in a "soft-sell" manner that an audience interested in nature would enjoy.

Only about 9½ minutes in length, the film leaves the viewer satisfied, but wishing there was more.



photo by Frank Delnero

FILMMAKER MICHELE WILSON FOCUSES on a scene at the Merritt Island National Wildlife Refuge during filming of the Theatre Department's documentary showing habitation of the east coast marshlands.

The film has been shown to several elementary school classes in the Central Florida area as well as certain special interest groups. Smith said he would be glad to show the film to anyone interested in seeing it.

He is in the process of gathering ideas for a new film to be started next winter quarter. Smith said it could be, but not necessarily, involved with a subject relative to the university.

Chapin, Hall to perform dystrophy benefit

Harry Chapin, singer of such songs as "Cat in the Hat," and "WOLD" headlines a muscular dystrophy concert to be held Thursday at Rollins College's Envert Fieldhouse in Winter Park.

The concert, which begins at 9 p.m., also features local performer Vernon Hall.

Tickets are \$5.50 each and all proceeds go to Muscular Dystrophy.

Tickets may be purchased at the FTU Village Center, Streep's Ticket Agency in Colonial Plaza, the Altamonte Mall at the Rollins Athletic Department.



Music staff gains two new members

By BECKY LOCKHART
Staff Writer

"We are indeed fortunate to have attracted these very fine artists to the faculty," said Dr. Gary Wolf, chairman of the music department, of Dr. Gerald Welker and Karen Keltner. He added that the newcomers "bring to FTU remarkable credentials."

Welker, the first American to receive a doctorate in saxophone, will be responsible for the development of the band and orchestra programs at FTU. In that capacity he plans to accentuate quality and quantity. "I think FTU could have a band, orchestra, and a couple of jazz bands it could be very proud of," Welker said. "We could have a symphony orchestra Orlando would take note of."



KAREN KELTNER

"Marvelous musicians—better than at any university I've taught at" was his comment on those who are now in one of the bands, noting that there just aren't enough of them.

Plans for the bands are still being formulated, but Welker does intend to do a number of performances at the University, "which will be heard by teachers, students and staff," aiming to "interest students in listening." He also hopes to perform

at area schools with perhaps two orchestra concerts closer to the downtown area. The institution of a guest soloist to perform with the orchestra is also under consideration.

"Music involves everyone giving, resulting in a satisfactory result," said Karen Keltner, director of choral activities and musical director for the opera workshop. Miss Keltner wants to develop an outstanding choral program at FTU and perform at least one major concert per quarter. She says plans for the choruses are yet undetermined because she wants to respond to student interest and needs in the area.

There are two choruses at FTU. The University Singers is open to any student on campus who enjoys singing and the Chambers Singers are chosen by audition.

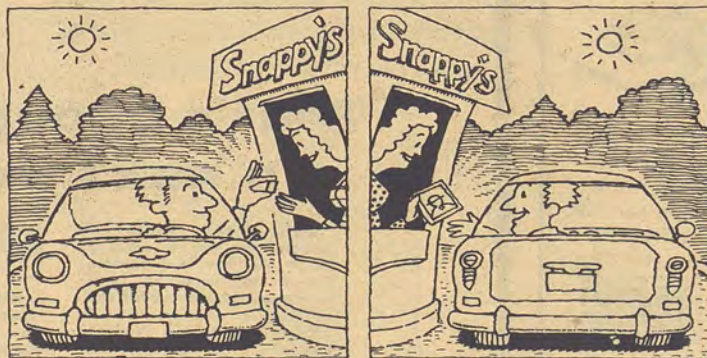
Miss Keltner comes to FTU from Indiana University (IU) where she was Chorus Master of the IU Opera Theatre. There she prepared the choruses for Hayden's "The World on the Moon" which was performed in Washington, D.C., at Kennedy Center for the Performing Arts.

Miss Keltner studied under Nadia Boulanger at the Ecoles d'Art Americaines in Fontainebleau, France. She received her bachelors and masters degrees in music at IU and is currently completing her doctorate.



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Glickman optimistic about VC's future

By MELINDA HOPPE
Special Writer

Mark Glickman, the energetic new VC program director likes to see people happy and get the most out of college. Dedicated to that purpose he started his FTU career two months ago.

While going to Courtland College in New York State, where he majored in recreation, he found many of his extracurricular activities so rewarding that he decided to continue and get his master's degree at Kent State in college student personal services.

"We are looking forward to a major homecoming celebration this year. There hasn't been a definite date set yet but it will probably be in the winter quarter. With many different clubs and students organizations each contributing a special booth or project, it should be one of the biggest events of the year. However, since no provisions are made to fund the homecoming, students must make all the arrangements in order for it to be a success."

A real highlight this term will be a speech by the former director of the CIA, William Colby, who will speak on "Intelligence Out of the Shadows" at 8:30 p.m. in the VCAR.

Mark said, "Many students have great ideas for activities, but haven't offered to volunteer their time to get their ideas going. What we need the most are people to help organize major cultural and recreational programs here. We need chairpersons for bridge tournaments, Popular Entertainment and Film Committees.

When questioned on the subject of big name entertainment Mark replied, "Florida has the unique law that prohibits students from being charged for activities that are paid for by student activity funds. Some colleges and universities hire promoters that get a percentage of the box office, however FTU hasn't done that yet."

Mark said, "The focal part of my life is my music." He plays the piano and has performed with several different choral groups. He loves all kinds of music from classical to pop and is hoping to be able to join a choral group locally.

A slim, athletic man, he enjoys swimming and all water sports. He is especially looking forward to a camping-canoeing trip to Ocala National Park soon.

Mark is from Great Neck, N.Y. and has never lived in Florida before. Completely turned on by the Orlando life-style, Glickman finds tropical beauty along with the friendly people make it a great place to work and live.

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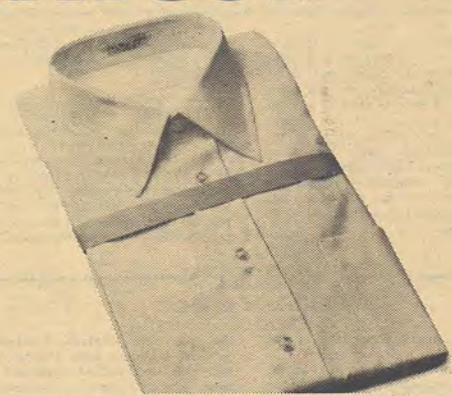
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FRIDAY, OCT. 1

SG Book Exchange	9 a.m.-2:45 p.m.	VC 211
Sorority Rush	10 a.m.-3 p.m.	Multipurpose
College Republicans	1 p.m.-2 p.m.	AD 144
VC Film Series	5 p.m.-11 p.m.	VCAR
Delta Sigma Theta	7 p.m.-9 p.m.	GCB

SATURDAY, OCT. 2

BSU Newcomers' Party	9 p.m.-1 a.m.	VCAR
ROTC/Air Patrol	9 a.m.-5 p.m.	ENGR 360

SUNDAY, OCT. 3

ROTC/Air Patrol	9 a.m.-5 p.m.	ENGR 360
Soccer	2 p.m.	Soccer Field
ZTA	4:30 p.m.-9 p.m.	Stud. Org. Lg.
Film	5 p.m.-11 p.m.	VCAR
TKE	6 p.m.-9 p.m.	ENGR 359
FTU Gay Student Association	7 p.m.	VC 214

MONDAY, OCT. 4

BSU	2 p.m.-4 p.m.	VC 214
Lecture Class Karate	6 p.m.-7 p.m.	Multipurpose
Lambda Chi Alpha	7 p.m.-9 p.m.	ENGR 109
Beginner Photo Class	7 p.m.-10 p.m.	VC 212, 214
Public Information	8 a.m.-9 p.m.	VCAR

TUESDAY, OCT. 5

Public Information	8 a.m.-9 p.m.	VCAR
United Campus Ministry	11 a.m.-1 p.m.	Stud. Org. Lg.
Delta Sigma Theta	Noon-1 p.m.	GCB 226
Delta Sigma	Noon-1 p.m.	GCB 103
IFC	2 p.m.-4 p.m.	VC 200
Aqua Knights	4 p.m.-5 p.m.	Stud. Org. Lg.
Delta Sigma Phi	6 p.m.-10 p.m.	VC 200
Yoga	7 p.m.-9 p.m.	Stud. Org. Lg.

WEDNESDAY, OCT. 6

Activity Day	8 a.m.-4 p.m.	VC Green
Pre-Law Day	9 a.m.-1 p.m.	Multipurpose
Pre-Law Day	Noon-2 p.m.	Knight Room
Pre-Law Day	1 p.m.-5 p.m.	VC 200-211-214
Delta Sigma Theta	Noon-1 p.m.	GCB 226
Delta Sigma	Noon-1 p.m.	GCB 221
Film	5 p.m.-11 p.m.	VCAR
TKE	5:30 p.m.-9:30 p.m.	VC 200
Hair Care Classes	7 p.m.-8 p.m.	VC 212, 214
Advanced Photo Class	7 p.m.-10 p.m.	VC 212, 214

THURSDAY, OCT. 7

Student Accounting	11 a.m.-1 p.m.	FA 214
Society	Noon-1 p.m.	GCB 103
Delta Sigma	Noon-1 p.m.	GCB 226
Delta Sigma Theta	Noon-1 p.m.	VC 214
Intramurals	1 p.m.-2:30 p.m.	VCAR
SG Meet the Candidates	2 p.m.-4 p.m.	VC 200
Girl Scouts	4 p.m.-5:30 p.m.	VC 211-214
Girl Scouts	5 p.m.-9 p.m.	VCAR
Ceramics, Leathercraft	6:15 p.m.-8 p.m.	VC 200
BSU	7 p.m.-9 p.m.	Stud. Org. Lg.
Yoga		

Danforth Foundation offers fellowship

FTU may nominate four seniors and one graduate student for the Danforth Graduate Fellowships to be awarded in March 1977.

About 60 to 65 fellowships will be awarded to seniors and recent graduates who are considered "early entry" applicants in the program. Another 35 to 40 awards will be made to post-baccalaureate persons who are called "late entry" applicants and who apply directly to the foundation. Preference is given in early entry component to persons under 30 years of age and in the late entry component to persons 30 to 40 years of age.

Applicants for the early entry awards may not have undertaken any graduate or professional study beyond the baccalaureate and must be nominated by liaison officers of their undergraduate institutions by Nov. 15.

For further information contact the foundation coordinators in each college. Foundation coordinators are: Dr. Wallace Reirf, Business Administration; Dr. Nannette McLain, Education; Dr. Bruce Mathews, Engineering; Dr. Richard Grove, Humanities & Fine Arts; Dr. Homer Gerber, Natural Sciences; and Dr. Jack Rollins, Social Sciences.

NEXUS

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2255 on campus, then ask for the tape by title and call number.

Eagles said the call number is not absolutely necessary to get the tape, but it helps the NEXUS worker.

He said the time for each tape varies, but most last only a few minutes.

The NEXUS service is available to students during the Centralized Services office regular hours, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., Monday through Friday. The service is also available Monday and Wednesday evenings from 5 p.m. to 7:30 p.m.

Since there is only one telephone

line for the program, Centralized Services Director John Vander Werf said only one student could call at a time.

Eagles said a brochure will be sent to students through the mail within the next few weeks that will explain the NEXUS program. Centralized Services office hours, tape titles and numbers will be included in the brochure, as well as information about NEXUS.

Centralized Services staff members which will work with NEXUS include Vander Werf; Robert Mohs, Centralized Services and Mike Rubin.

Centralized services office provides varied programs

By BILL PIEPER
Staff Writer

A wide variety of special services and information is available to students at the Centralized Services Office in the Village Center (VC).

Programs currently offered by the Centralized Services Office are:

--Tickets to off-campus movie theaters, available to students, faculty and staff at reduced prices. Discount rates are also available for the Once Upon a Stage Dinner Theater. To receive discount tickets, FTU students, staff and faculty are required to bring their FTU ID cards with them to the office.

--A babysitting referral service where sitters are listed under a card file. If interested in sitting or hiring a sitter, please contact the office.

--Off-campus housing information. Staff personnel can help students find housing or help them with landlord problems. Brochures are available at the office, according to Central Services Director John Vander Werf.

--Information for students interested in forming carpools, such as names and residences of students.

--A travel board in the VC for students with vacation plans who need transportation or travel partners.

--The Student Government (SG) Book Exchange. During the last week of classes, the exchange accepts books to be used for the next quarter. The books are on sale the first week of the new quarter, and the redemption period is during the second week of classes. Students selling books set their own price, and receive 100 per cent of the profit.

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--The NEXUS information line is available during regular office hours. Students can phone in and receive information about services and campus facts, such as financial aid or FTU student organizations; and

--Information and literature on local and national candidates for public office, as well as information about students running for SG posts.

Vander Werf said possible services in the future include concert tickets,

special discount rates for travel and buses to out-of-town basketball games.

Vander Werf, a senior, is in his second year of service with SG.

He previously worked with the Co-op program on campus for a year and said he is available to all students with questions relating to Centralized Services.

The Centralized Services office is located in VC 219, and is open Monday through Friday from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. On Monday and Wednesday evenings the office will be open from 5 p.m. to 7:30 p.m. Students can also phone the office at extension 2191.

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'Road Gang' takes home tourney

By DALE DUNLAP
Sports Editor

FTU's booters sometimes referred to as the "Road Gang", proved this week that they don't play badly at home either by capturing the First Annual FTU Soccer Bowl over the

weekend and drubbing hapless St. Leo 11-1 Tuesday.

The team now stands at 6-0 with a ranking in Division II soccer in the south and No. 8 ranking in the combined Division I and II poll.

Today the undefeated and undaunted crew take on Eckerd College in St. Petersburg at 3:30 p.m. It should be a tough test because Eckerd has a very strong team this year with a lot of blue-chip talent.

FTU's talent, is something else again. Randy DeShield, the freshman sensation from Bermuda, followed up his three winning goals in North Carolina with three goals in the Soccer Bowl and three more goals in Tuesday's game with St. Leo.

With nine goals, and at least one in every game this year, the young freshman has broken the school record for most goals in a season with the season not even half over.

DeShield's efforts in the Soccer Bowl gained him the MVP trophy for the tournament. He has been a dominant figure in FTU's soccer season but he has not been the only one.

Farid Guederi, a flashy ballhandling senior, has set up FTU scores for eight assists. He had three in one game—twice—once in the Soccer Bowl final with Flagler and against St. Leo, Tuesday. He also scored on an assist from DeShield in that game.

Mario Isaac and Walt Cordell also played well. Isaac, a senior, has scored goals and set up goals with flair and style while Cordell has played the kind of determined soccer that unquestionably makes him the FTU soccer player with the dirtiest uniform at the end of the game. Cordell's guts probably exceeds his talent but certainly not by much.

All four forwards—Isaac, DeShield, Guederi, and Cordell received All-Tournament selection in the Soccer Bowl. They were joined by Winston DuBose, a two-time All-American goalie; Bill Stevens, a junior defenseman; and Tony Smith, an All-South midfielder last year who captains the team and is widely known for his rough and tumble soccer style.

Even with seven players on the All-Tournament Team, the booters also showed that they are not a team of individuals, but a cohesive, disciplined and sometimes over powering soccer team with a fine supporting cast.

Paul Nuzum, a freshman, and Charlie Campbell, a senior are two examples of good, solid soccer players who have made it team probably the best athletic team FTU has this season.

After the Eckerd contest Friday, the Knights return home Sunday to take on the University of Illinois at Chicago. The game time is at 2 p.m. The game will be an important tune-up before FTU travels to Tampa next Saturday to take on University of South Florida at 2 p.m.

South Florida carries a No. 5 ranking in the combined division rankings. If the Knights win that one they certainly will move up from their No. 8 ranking.



Photos by Bernal Schooley

AS FARID GUEDERI DRIBBLES past Stetson's Virgil Shepherd (2) above, Coach Jim Rudy (left) evokes the concern only a coach can convey during heated contest.

Meanwhile, (from left to right) Ann marie Soukup, Stevie Royal, Mary Bridgers and Puka, the team's unofficial mascot, pensively study the action (above left)

Booters overpower opponents; Stetson, Flagler, St. Leo fall

By DALE DUNLAP
Sports Editor

FTU'S soccer Knights swept through their first home tournament in fine style beating Flagler in the final by a 5-0 score.

The tripped Stetson in the qualifier 4-0 which gave Winston DuBose his second shutout in as many days and three on the year.

Jim Rudy, FTU soccer coach, said after the game, "We had them locked their end, but in the first half we weren't creating space for ourselves. We wanted a prepared attack rather than just forcing it in."

Rudy's reference to the first half was warranted on the fact that the booters banged at the net 22 times but could not penetrate Flagler goalie Dave Bagley. The half ended 0-0 but FTU definitely outplayed the young Flagler squad.

Rudy also said that although DuBose had two shutouts he wasn't tested in either game. "Winston was tested more in exhibition season than he has been this year," he said.

The second half started with thunder from the foot of Randy DeShield, who banged one in after two minutes on an assist from Mario Isaac. The goal would have been enough to win but Charlie Campbell wasn't satisfied as he headed in a corner kick from DeShield. That made it 2-0.

After a slight lull in the action, Farid Guederi made a spectacular run down the center of the field passing off to Dean Andreadis, a senior, who fooled it into the net. This made 3-0 and for all intents and purposes it was the back-breaker that finally put Flagler out of the contest.

Later Isaac added a goal and reserve Mark Parent pushed in the last one to give FTU their own tournament championship.

Guederi also came up with the classic line after the game. When asked why the team played so slow in first half and came on the second, he said, "I play better going that way."

Flagler's coach, Jim Price, said, "They beat us with discipline. Nothing spectacular just good discipline and a lack of experience and discipline on our side."

Rudy had praise for Flagler telling Price he had some "good, young kids."

In the consolation game Jacksonville beat Stetson 2-0. Flagler shaded Jacksonville to open the tourney 2-1.

Stetson proved to be little match for an FTU squad that Rudy called "lackadaisical" in their 4-0 triumphant home opener.

Still the Knights managed to get 33 chances at the goal to Stetson's six. The first half was almost entirely FTU's ball in the Stetson end.

Randy DeShield took four unsuccessful shots and Mario Isaac added four of his own that missed the mark before Paul Nuzum layed one in with help from Farid Guederi.

In the early moments of the second half DeShield scored on a lovely assist from Guederi. The combination clicked again two minutes later from the other direction to give FTU a 3-0 pad. Nuzum added an unassisted goal on a breakaway to dump Stetson into the loser's bracket.

Rudy was pleased to win but not necessarily the way the team played.

"We'll take it" said Rudy, "but we really didn't play well. Hopefully we can play more with a little more excitement."

The FTU soccer team devastated a confused St. Leo squad putting on an incredible 11-1 show that broke the record for most goals scored by the Knights in one game.

It was the same tandem of DeShield and Guederi that dominated the nets for FTU. DeShield had three goals and one assist to Guederi for his one goal. Guederi added three assists for a total of 8 on the year and as he did in the final of the Soccer Bowl, he tied the assist record for one game.

Mario Isaac had two goals and Charlie Campbell had a penalty kick goal and added another. He had two assists as well, in what was, by far, the finest FTU offensive showing of the year.

St. Leo, never really any match for FTU's firepower, played FTU even for only twelve minutes before Randy DeShield banged in two goals within 42 seconds and the next thing you knew FTU was up by a 6-0 halftime score.

St. Leo's lone goal came early in the second half, but it was the proverbial "too little too late" as the Knights poked in five second half goals topped off by freshman reserve Vicente Altamiranda's goal with 33 seconds left to rout St. Leo.

Larry Bluestein, FTU sports information director said, "this was

like watching Oklahoma play football."



RANDY DE SHIELD, a freshman goal leader, takes the ball toward the net against an unidentified Flagler opponent.

Starts for No. 1 team

FTU woman plays pro softball

By RICHARD NELSON
Sports Writer

6-0, and I never get a point, that's the way I want it to be."

Near the completion of her junior college career, Kathy had a choice between going to Stetson or FTU on an athletic scholarship. She chose FTU because tennis was not her forte, softball was.

After one year of playing on the FTU softball team, Kathy was offered a professional contract with the Connecticut Falcons fast-pitch softball team.

This past summer she played for the team during the play-offs and the World Series of Women's Professional Softball League.

"There has never been a World Series of Women's Professional Softball before," she said, "that was so exciting to me. I can't even describe it. I mean, like, it's the



KATHY STILWELL

biggest thing that's ever happened to me. Playing for the Falcons I had team pride, I had self-pride and I had the pride of Women's Professional Softball."

"If they (the players) let up on me, then I was hurt. I was really hurt. I felt they had insulted me. So before each match I would tell them, 'If you beat me 6-0, 6-0, and I never get a point, that's the way I want it to be.'"

-Stilwell

Kathy started in all of the play-off and World Series games and hit the ball well.

She originally was slated to play shortstop, but later was switched to left field where she earned a starting role.

After a brief moment in the spotlight, she now finds herself back to being an average FTU student. Nobody stops her on the sidewalks and asks her for autographs. No swarming mobs envelop her as she enters a classroom.

Kathy is not making \$100,000 a year like some major league bonus babies. Instead, she is now playing for the FTU girl's volleyball team.

And as far as FTU women sports are concerned, she says, "We look like we could do some really great things this year. FTU is going to be a big power in women's sports from now on."

No, Kathy is not a household name, but ten years ago you may not have heard of Billy Jean King. Maybe in ten years the same will be said for Kathy Stilwell.

Non-students to pay \$1 sports admission

For the first time non-students will be charged an admission price of \$1 to attend some FTU athletic events.

Dr. John W. Powell, chairman of FTU's Physical Education Department, commented, "This year we've made the decision that we are going to charge admission to everything. All athletic events for our university—we're going to have to charge admission. No more freebies," he said.

"Now when I say freebies, I mean that we will have a person there selling tickets, taking tickets for non-students. We've got to project some income."

Athletic Department personnel, struggling to keep afloat within the jaws of a tight budget, felt they had to change their policies concerning admissions from previous years.

"We've been giving the product away long enough; we've got to start projecting more income to take the burden off the students," said Powell.

The only way to get into all FTU athletic events except tennis is to present an ID card or pay the \$1.00 admission. The Athletic Department plans to be very strict in this regard, unlike past years, Powell said.

Athletic trainers sought for new intern program

If you are an FTU student, man or woman, and you want to contribute time as an athletic trainer, then Ron Ribaric, new FTU athletic trainer, is the man to see.

Ribaric would like to set up an intern program for P.E., pre-med and physical therapy majors who would like to work towards training certification. Science and zoology majors would also qualify.

Students who Ribaric chooses will travel with the teams as trainers, be responsible for caring for FTU athletes and be able to apply first aid. Ribaric said time limitations prevent him from covering all FTU athletic events and any assistance from motivated students would be a help to him.

"We want people who are really interested because it will take a lot of extra time," said Ribaric. He also emphasized that the program is open to women as well.

"It will also help a student who would want to get into teaching in high school," said Ribaric.

For more information call Ribaric's office at extension 2256.

Knight volleyball team takes double victories

Led by the excellent serving of Julie Gonzalez and superior front line play, FTU Women's Volleyball team swept double victories from Jacksonville University and Stetson last Tuesday. The Knights beat Jacksonville in the first match 15-10, 15-5. FTU, playing without their first team, then defeated Stetson by identical 15-3 scores.

In the first Jacksonville game, the Knights got off to a slow start and trailed at one point, 8-0. Coach Lucy McDaniel called a time-out, settled the team down and FTU came back and took the lead for good, winning 15-10.

"It took real team effort to pull out that game, especially when we were down eight zip," commented McDaniel.

The Stetson games were played without any FTU starters in what proved to be a cakewalk for the Knight team. Ms. Gonzalez and Sandy Gast came through with some excellent spikes in the Stetson series.

Women netters meet Thursday

Women's extramural tennis tryouts will begin at noon, Thursday at the tennis courts.

Anyone interested should go to this meeting. Practices for the first month will be every Tuesday and Thursday from noon until 2 p.m. For more information call Rocky Thomas, the team's coach, at 671-4257 or contact the extramural office at extension 2871.

FTU harriers open in meet tomorrow

FTU's cross-country team has begun tuning up for its third season with what Dr. Henry Kennedy, cross-country coach, calls "the best team in FTU history."

Led by Bryan Terry, team captain, the harriers will have a series of extramural meets with Hillsborough and Brevard Community College and a 10,000 meter jaunt in Perry, Fla.

Their first home meet will be

tomorrow against Hillsborough starting at noon. They will begin their 5-mile trek from the picnic area by the tennis courts.

The front-runners for FTU will be Tom Millan and Tom Metts, both juniors. Kennedy feels both are improving daily and that the team overall will have a very good chance for a victory over the Hillsborough distance men.

Crew film to be shown

FTU's Crew Club will hold a organizational meeting today at 4 p.m. for members and anyone interested in joining.

The meeting, which will be held in PE 203, will feature a filmed documentary of the FTU Crew Club, titled "Wings on the Water."

For more information, give Dennis Kamrad a call at extension 2351.



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